

TWO CENTS

cemetery. street. 206-1

Coyle Theatre Today
Ethel Clayton and Elliott Dexter in
"THE GIRL WHO CAME BACK"
Monday- Marguerite Clark and Thomas Meighan
in a Paramount picture. "Out of A Clear Sky"

Diamonds continue to be the premier investment for those who wish to enjoy their money and still have it increase in value.

An examination of our splendid stock of set and unset Diamonds will convince the most skeptical that we are offering some really excellent investments in first water, superb stones.

Grant us the pleasure of showing you them.

JOHN B. SCHAFER

515 McKean Ave. Charleroi, Pa.

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

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GET IN OR GET OUT

The war is supposed to be over, yet we are still at war in the Archangel section of northern Russia, where Americans appear to be fighting with varying fortune and under great disadvantage. This is the fact of immediate importance, and in comparison it is of small consequence whether we do or do not fully understand the aims of the Bolsheviks. Presumably the Washington government is definitely informed and has the matter properly in hand, although at times there has seemed reason to fear that the north Russia situation has failed of the attention it deserves in consequence of the absorbing consideration of the big questions before the Peace Conference.

Apart from the watchful attitude in Washington, which we may take for granted, the only noticeable active interest in the Russian situation is that of our apologists for the Bolsheviks. They have organized a society whose aim is to "tell the truth about Russia," and to give the Bolsheviks a thick coat of whitewash seems to be their idea of telling the truth in this connection. When asked about their superior sources of information they are able merely to point to published articles by persons who have visited Russia and who have socialist theories to expound, this product being regarded as more authoritative than the more recent business like statements of our consuls and the nonpartisan accounts of the news agencies. It is true enough that we know too little about Russia owing to the dark curtain drawn around that afflicted country by its rulers, but all that we do know is vastly to the discredit of the Bolsheviks. Our agencies all agree that the Bolsheviks, instead of being the advance guard of the millennium as their confiding apologists seem to imagine are rather a toboggan-sliding host determined to plunge headlong into aboriginal savagery.

But whether it is possible to whitewash the Bolsheviks or not, we know that they are fighting American soldiers in northern Russia, that our troops and their native and British allies are greatly outnumbered, and that an unwelcome tragedy is well within the bounds of possibility unless the allied battalions in the Archangel neighborhood are speedily reinforced. Why our soldiers are there at all does not appear to be as clear as it might be, but since they are there and are reported to be laboring at a disadvantage they should be promptly reinforced or be withdrawn. It would seem to be imperative to do one of two things in this Russian connection; we must get into that country or get out.

JOB FOR FIVE MILLIONS

Labor leaders profess to foresee "bread lines" to come when two million returned soldiers swell the number of the men released from the war plants to about five millions. Politicians have taken up the same subject and a Senate bill calls for the appropriation of 100,000,000 to provide jobs for the many seekers. Of course there is something to be said in favor of government aid looking toward the opening of avenue of employment, if a practical scheme can be worked out, but as a fund for taking care of five million unemployed persons the proposed appropriation would be hopelessly inadequate providing only about a week's wages for that number at \$2 a day.

It would seem to me more productive of substantial results for the government to take such measures as may be practicable to speed up industries and business generally, for nothing but the self-supporting industries can really provide for the unemployed. The fostering of non-productive labor would have a depression rather than a stimulating effect. Perhaps the greatest service the government can perform in this connection is to remove all the artificial supports of the excessively high cost of living. This would benefit the public in general and the unemployed in particular, helping them over the period pending the country's industrial readjustment. After this readjustment the men released from the war plants will find employment as of old. As for the boys from the battlefields

and training camps, they will either find their old jobs open to them or a very general disposition to favor them. Patience, optimism and general prosperity will solve this problem.

MILLIONS OF DEAD LETTERS

Why are so many people so careless even in the handling of money? The Dead Letter office figures are simply amazing. Last year no less than 14,451,953 pieces of mail and 562,199 parcel post packages had to be sent to the Dead Letter division of the postoffice, but these were letters and packages of small importance you will say. On the contrary, this Dead Letter stock included 19,000 registered letters, 181,138 letters containing money and 131,165 containing drafts, checks or money orders of the value of more than four million dollars. The Dead Letter experts have been able to find the proper addresses of about four and a half million of the fourteen and a half million pieces of mail, and for 186,851 of the 562,199 parcel post packages.

The cause of miscarriage is of course to be found in illegible or incorrect addresses and the failure to write or print a return address on letters and packages. A letter can not reach a wanderer who leaves no address, but it can be returned to its writer if properly marked. As for illegibility from lack of education, thirty thousand postmasters have orders to give aid. The figures show carelessness no less marked on the part of the educated, and this is the most astonishing part of it. Much of the stray mail is said to go forth from business offices. The war with its uncertain shifting of millions naturally added to the confusion, the 1917 increase over 1916 in the number of letters going astray being no less than 837,026. The Dead Letter figures furnish a startling reminder of humanity's proneness to error.

COLUMBIA'S EXPERIMENT

Columbia University has taken a notable step and one which time is likely to prove to be a step forward. We refer to the decision to apply the psychological tests used in the army selective draft to measure the fitness of applicants for admission to the undergraduate departments next autumn. Hitherto the test applied was chiefly a matter of examination papers, success in this ordeal proving little more than that the student had a retentive memory. But now, following the army's example, Columbia will be chiefly interested in evidence showing that the entering student has a fairly sound mind in a sound body. Columbia will look for character, health and mental alertness as the primary requirements in the student whose further training will be worth while.

This is highly interesting because of its elevation of character—presumably as shown in a good general record—above what is usually called "education," in the sense of retentive memory of what has been learned in books and not, as it should be, in the sense of ability to think rationally and to conclude logically and justly. The importance of such a change is obvious when we consider the fact that character is salvation even in this world. Book learning is of great value, but it is far from enough, as the case of Germany, with a population reputed to be the most highly educated in the world, has startlingly and convincingly shown. It will take time for the results of Columbia's new experiment to appear, but there is every reason to believe that they will be good results.

According to recent calculations, there are no less than twenty-three billion tons of coal to be mined, enough to supply the world for 900 years. One of the previous esti-

mates set forth that the United States had a potential supply of coal sufficient to last 500 years. Whether we are sure of being able to keep warm for 900 or 5000 years is immaterial. We may consider ourselves reasonably secure in any case for even before the shorter period of nine centuries comes to an end we are likely to have invented other satisfactory means of obtaining heat. If there is any cause for uneasiness, it is to be found in the conflicting estimates, these tending to convey the impression that the experts are handing out large figures with a generosity suggestive of recklessness.

French journalists are reported to be indignant on finding that the documents of the Peace Conference handed out to them are in English "although the Conference meets in Paris itself." Which calls to mind that though the French language is remarkably precise and has long been the medium of European diplomacy, English, representing more delegates and a greater national force, naturally takes precedence at the Peace Conference.

After all, the cup that cheers most is good strong well-made coffee at the early morning hour when the nervously depressed are vaguely convinced that they are targets for the world's tomahawks.

Civilization Fatal to Eskimo.

Vilhjalmur Stefansson, Arctic explorer, to whom the Charles F. Daly Geographical society for his "valuable contributions to science," pleaded that no efforts be made to civilize the Eskimo tribes of the far North. All such previous efforts, he stated, had resulted disastrously for the natives. One tribe of 5,000 discovered in 1825 by an English explorer, he said, was now reduced to only 40 persons through adoption of a civilized mode of living, which was unsuitable for the frigid climate.

Vehicle Market in Siam.

Owing to the low-lying and often inundated plains of southern Siam, in which most of the rice farming is done and in which road making is difficult, and also the fact that transportation is easily afforded by the numerous canals which traverse the country in every direction, there is not likely to be any extended demand for farm wagons or other vehicles for the use of the Siamese farmer. It seems, however, that considerable attention will be given to road making in Siam's principal cities, notably in Bangkok, and that therefore a line of municipal vehicles will be needed in the near future.

Didn't Come Off.

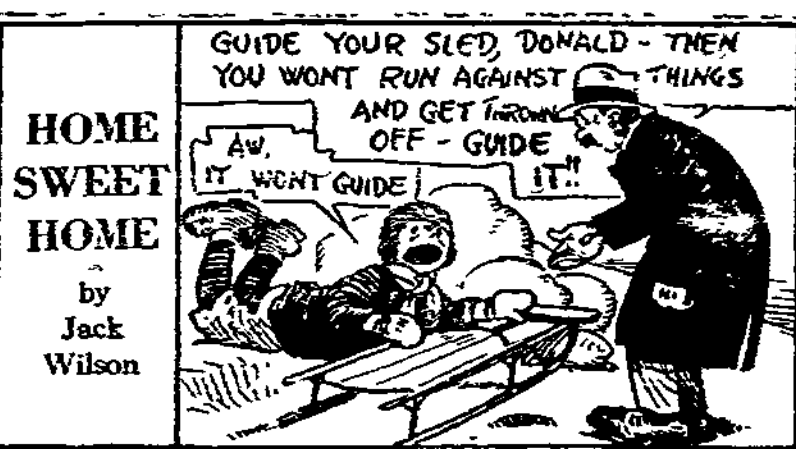
In the belfry of a little church in France the Germans placed a bomb connected with wires to the monastory on the altar. The idea was that when the non-france was moved the resultant explosion would bring the church down upon the heads of the worshippers. Fortunately Marshal Foch's little paragraph in his armistice terms, to wit, that German commanders would be held personally responsible for all damage done by infernal machines, prevented this characteristically Teutonic performance from coming off.—Rochester Post-Express.

Rescued by Mother-in-Law.

William Olive of Bridgewater, after putting a new roof on a dog house in his yard, was afraid the dog would get on the nails sticking through and crawled in to climb them on the inside. When he had finished the job he found that his coat was caught on a nail and he couldn't get out. He made all the noise he could, and finally, after a long while, his mother-in-law came and rescued him.

Somewhat similar.

"I wonder how it feels to feed a meat to wild animals?" remarked Mr. Noogins, with a sad smile. "That's a curious notion. What prompted it?" "I was just thinking how my small income melts away before the hungry onslaughts of bill collectors."



WILL DEPORT UNDESIRABLES

Wholesale deportations of undesirables imported to the United States from Mexico during times when wages were high is on the government program in the Pittsburgh industrial district.

The arrest of all Mexicans in Pittsburgh by police and detectives has been ordered by Government agents. It is expected that similar action by the county officials will be requested today, or early next week. The result of wholesale arrests of undesirables, it is expected, will be a big factor in the decrease of crime throughout the county, police say.

It is said that many, if not all, of the Mexicans now in this district are men with police records, and it is proposed to deport them wholesale back to Mexico. Thousands of these Mexicans were brought to Northern sections of the country during the summer of 1917 to replace the labor that had left the railroads to secure more lucrative jobs. Now that the war is over and labor more plentiful it appears to be the Government's idea to send back all the undesirables which it was necessary to bring to the States in order to supply the labor market.

MONESSEN DEFEATS SOUTH HIGH TEAM

Monessen High school basketball team won a one-sided game from South High of Pittsburgh, on the floor of the Monessen high gym Friday night, the score being 47 to 18 in favor of the local team. Both teams had six victories to their credit before the contest, and the outcome of the game last was made interesting by the fact that the winner would have an advantage for the cup at the end of the championship season. Monessen is reported as going very strong. Next Tuesday the Charleroi High is scheduled to play Monessen, and this game is sure to attract more than the usual amount of interest. It will be the first meeting of these two teams during the present championship season.

IDENTIFY DEAD MAN AS MEMBER

The body of an unknown man was found floating in the Monongahela river Wednesday afternoon, near the Carter mine, below Monessen, and was buried by an undertaker the day following. At the request of Steve Cordella, John Parella and Alex Katys the body was exhumed on Friday and they identified it as that of Mike Bader, who had wandered away from his boarding house on Third street, Monessen, during the "flu" epidemic last November. The body is now in charge of a Slavish society of which the deceased was a member, which will have charge of the funeral services.

The New York World's notion of "something really humorous" is "a Congressional committee investigating the strategy of the battle in the Argonne on the basis of information furnished by a Kansas politician who served with the Y. M. C. A." Humor of that sort is plentiful in Congress these days.

250 ROOM LOTS WALL PAPER

Special Sale of Surplus Stocks
To make room for our enormous Spring shipments.

200 Room Lots of attractive and artistic wall paper suitable for kitchens, bedrooms, or dining rooms. Complete room lot of border, side-wall and ceiling paper per room **\$1.85**

50 Room Lots fine tapestries, cretonnes and oatmeal. Complete with cut out border for parlors and dining rooms. \$6.00 and \$7.00 values per room complete **\$3.98**

Decorate your home now before the spring rush. Save money and avoid delay and disappointment.

KIRK & CLARK

421 McKean Avenue

COURTESY

The man who banks here can tell you how we treat our customers better than we can.

We enjoy a smile, courteous treatment and friendly words as well as anybody and know that these matters are appreciated by you.

These little things go with all of our transactions and you are entitled to them.

BANK of CHARLEROI

CHARLEROI,

Auction! Auction!

Entire stock of unredeemed pledges consisting of watches, diamonds, silverware, jewelry, guns, ammunition, tools, etc., will be offered to the highest bidder regardless of cost or value.

This is an opportunity which presents itself once in a life time. Every article represented by the auctioneer will have my personal guarantee. The stock consists of loans taken in, in my seven years of business and represents such a large investment, that I am compelled to dispose of it.

---SALE STARTS---

Saturday, February 8, at 1:30 P. M.

Evening sale starts at 7:30 P. M. the sale will continue until all articles are sold.

I. BIRKEN

522 McKean Ave. Charleroi, Pa.

Valentine Week

---SPECIALS AT---

FAU'S

THE LADIES' STORE

Fallowfield Ave. Charleroi, Pa.

Final Reductions on all Ready To Wear Apparel

The Accepted Time For Big Money Saving Bargains

Berryman's Remnant Sale

Tuesday - Wednesday Feb. 11 and 12

Look for the Big Advt. Monday

SPEERS' BOY WRITES FROM THE RHINELAND

Mrs. Jane Stroud of Speers, is in receipt of the following letter from her son, Walter L. Stroud, which is of more than usual interest:

Herhausen, The Rhineland, Germany, Jan. 1st, 1919—My Dear Mother—I will be coming home one of these fine days. The task set before us is nearly done, and now, day by day, week by week, and month by month, ships will be taking the boys home.

If I have done well, it was for love of America and at leisure it holds for me, you "My Mother." Dimly we understand that we had been sent forth to slay something which, if it were unchecked, would one day reach out across the seas and destroy as it has done over here. Very clearly we understand that the hour had struck for us to show mankind the mettle of our pasture, and believe this, there was not one of us who did not walk a little straighter, live a little cleaner, work a little better, fight a little harder on that account. So the boys are coming back everyone a better citizen than when we sailed away. Better citizens, because we know each other better, rich and poor, high and low, rough and polished, east and west, north and south—the war has mixed us all together.

other better, rich and poor, high and low, rough and polished, east and west, north and south—the war has mixed us all together. Better citizens, because many of us—almost a million of us—have for a time, dwelt in that community which nowhere in this workaday world is quite so animate as it was in that strange, simple country which was called the front.

I will try to relate in the shortest possible way a few of my experiences. At Chateau-Thierry the Boche sure did shower us with bombs, and they would always come over when we were just thinking about enjoying a good night's rest. We sure did run for the open fields when we would hear him coming. If he would drop a flare we would lay flat on the ground, and I don't believe I would be far wrong in saying that we all lay there saying a little prayer.

From here I was sent to the hospital to lay in bed to hear those boche machines over head was the most distressing thing I ever experienced. It was almost maddening. The hospitals seemed to be their hobby. From the hospital I joined my Company a gain, the 125th Machine Gun Company, Infantry of the 32nd Division. I am sure you have read in the papers of the good work this Division has done. We have been given a small red arrow to wear on our left arm to show that the Division

always pierced the line wherever it struck. Had an awful time sewing mine on. We relieved the 28th Division at Chateau-Thierry. The 28th has a bunch of Charleroi and Monongahela boys in it, and that is some good Division too. All of the 32nd boys speak well of the 28th.

From Chateau-Thierry we went to Soissons front and our regiment went "over the top" Aug. 1st. Our fellows were shot down right and left. I lost a bunch of my best pals. Things looked pretty bad until some Boche gave themselves up, and that put pep into the fellows. Altogether we captured 114 boche, along with a few machine guns and two big guns. The first bunch we captured one fellow came running toward us and Lieutenant waived his hand at him and when he got us to us, the Lieutenant shook hands with him and gave him a drink of water and then the prisoner made motion in the direction he came from and thirty-three came running over to us. We captured two more bunches in just the same manner. Col. Heckel congratulated us on our finework. From here we went out for a two weeks' rest. While out for the rest I was transferred to the 125th Infantry band as soloist. I was kept pretty busy those two weeks, as we had a concert each day and I sang for a couple of officers' parties while there.

From here we went to the Argonne

near Mount Faucon, where the Crown Prince watched his army go down to defeat in the year 1914. There wasn't anything left of the Argonne Forest. At this front our band buried the dead. You can imagine some of the sights that I saw. We were at this front for 21 days. From here we went to the Meuse sector and was at this front when the armistice was signed.

We rested for a while at Ecurey, France, and then started on our triumphal march to the Rhine. We crossed Belgium and Luxembourg. We rested one week at Scheidgen, Luxemburg. Spent Thanksgiving here. We sure received some reception from the French and Belgian people along the march. From Luxembourg we entered Germany, arriving at Andernach, Germany, located on the Rhine river. December 10, your birthday. As I stood on the banks of that beautiful river and watched the boats pass my thoughts were of you, and how I wished you would have a happy birthday. We stopped at Mayen, Germany; beautiful little city. Here our band played a concert on Sunday afternoon. I sang two solos. We certainly had a large crowd, including civilians and soldiers.

From Andernach we went up along the Rhine to a small town about 12 kilometers from Coblenz. We crossed the Rhine at this point on Friday, December 13, at 10:30 a. m., and marched about 20 kilometers, arriving here, which they tell me, and which I sincerely hope will be our final destination. We marched about 200 kilometers in all.

Our band gave a minstrel show on Christmas night. We go on a circuit tomorrow, Jan. 2nd, to be gone about three weeks. But we won't have to walk. We travel by means of autos: I hear all the bands of the Division have some sort of a show and the best one gets to go to Coblenz for a week. something to work for. Major Easner of our regiment was born at Coblenz. His son is in our hands. On the march Col. Heckel was at the head of the column, then the band etc. We played marches as we passed through the towns and villages. It was a common sight to see women weeping as we passed along. It was very sad. They have heart rendering stories to tell you.

In some towns we passed through in Germany there were few people to witness the entry. But it is certain that these few gave full reports to the others. It seemed that the entire population had made up its mind to remain indoors, for only a few adults designed to join the hundreds of children along the line of march. Despite the fact that the bands were playing the liveliest air, the residents were not attracted to the windows. However, nearly all the windows were wide open and somehow I got the impression that behind those windows were people to whom the sounds from the streets were as bitter as they were sweet to us.

It was the general opinion that the Germans had a wholesome respect for a bit of fear, for the invading armies; but several days' occupation convinced them that everything would be calm if they themselves remained calm.

I must close now and retire, but with hopes that I will be home very soon.

Your son,
Musician Walter L. Stroud,
Hdq. Co. 125th Inf. Band,
A. P. O. No. 734
American E. F., France.

GOVERNOR WILL AID EDUCATORS

Consolidation of rural schools, raising the minimum school term to at least eight months and a special appropriation of \$10,000,000 for increase of teacher's salaries were urged in resolutions passed at the annual convention of the Pennsylvania Educational Association, at its meeting in Harrisburg on Friday.

Governor Sproul pledged his aid in the educational forces. "The men and women who run the schools and who teach in this state are going to have a very sympathetic friend in the governor's office."

For half a million Germans in a trap and wept because the armistice wouldn't let him spring it. But the published interview shows that he accepted his disappointment like a philosopher and a Christian.

At least one household in Europe might be disposed to welcome prohibition as a means of getting rid of a certain unwelcome guest.

SUNDAY SERVICES AT THE CHURCHES

First Presbyterian
Sunday school 9:45. Morning worship 11. Subject, "The New Era Movement." Special offering for Armenian and Syrian Relief. Christian Endeavor 6:45. Topic "I Will, and What I Will." Leader Miss Matilda Kline. Evening worship 7:30. A Praise Service led by the choir. Re-enlistment Day and every member Social afternoon 2 to 5 o'clock. Sunday afternoon. Friday evening a parish social at the church.

First Christian.
Bible school 9:45. Communion and preaching 10:45. Sermon, "The Occasional Church Goer." Y. P. S. C. E. 6:30. J. E. Newcomer leader. Topic, "I Will and What Will I?" Evening worship 7:30. Sermon subject, "Jesus and the Man Born Blind." C. G. Huffer, minister.

Methodist.
Sunday school 9:45. Preaching 10:45. Subject, Take Ye Away the Stone. Epworth League 6:30. Preaching 7:30. Subject, The Christian Warfare. Infants presented by their parents will be baptized at morning service. Revival services for two weeks every evening except Saturday.

Free Methodist.
At the Free Methodist Mission at the corner of Eight street and Washington avenue, Sabbath school 9:45, preaching 10:45. Young peoples meeting 7. Preaching 7:30. Revival meetings every night next week. G. L. Page, pastor.

Washington Avenue Presbyterian
Sabbath school 9:45. Preaching 11. Sermon, "Our Glorious Heritage." Jr. C. E. at 2:30. Sr. C. E. at 6:30. Topic, "I Will." Leader Miss Bess Richey. Preaching 7:30. Sermon, "The Dimensions of our Religion." Rev. John R. Burson, pastor.

Lutheran.
Sunday school 9:45. Preaching 11. Subject, "Three Essentials in a

FIRST MOVE FOR A MEMORIAL HALL

Acting for nearly all the towns and boroughs in Westmoreland county, Attorney R. W. Smith has presented a petition to Judge A. D. McConnell of the Westmoreland county court, asking for funds from the county for a memorial hall. The petition sets forth that the county is asked to provide funds for the erection of a suitable soldiers' and sailors' memorial hall, to perpetuate the memory of the heroes who served the nation in war.

This is the first move made by any county in the State since the close of the European war for the erection of a memorial hall in honor of the men who took part in this great conflict. Some opposition has been manifested to the project, because it is stated that each borough in the county may also undertake the erection of a suitable hall of like character and account project, it is said, would interfere with local efforts.

DRASTIC PROVISIONS TO ENFORCE DRY REGIME

Provisions that buildings used for selling liquor in violation of the war time prohibition act may be treated as public nuisances and that courts may forbid use of the property for any purpose for a year, are included in legislation recommended on Friday by Secretary of the Treasury Glass to the House Judiciary Committee. Enforcement of this act would be with the Internal Revenue Bureau, assisted by Federal courts and United States attorneys and marshals.

Dances at Turner Hall every Monday, corner McKean and Seventh street. 208-t3

Christian Life." Vesper services with sermon 7:30. Subject, "Wayside Evangelism." C. P. Bastian, pastor.

Baptist.
Sabbath school 9:45. Preaching 11. Subject, "The Barren Fig Tree." Sunday school 9:45. Preaching 7:30. Subject, "The Soul's Imperatives." S. D. Rees, minister.

FISCHER'S UNIVERSITY CITY ORCHESTRA THE PRIDE OF MICHIGAN

Every dance patron has been wondering when Fischer's would come to Charleroi. After many telegrams and much persuasion on the part of C. L. Leonida, Prof. Fischer has decided to come here and play for the 1919 Series of Dances. They'll be here—every one of them a finished musician of the first karat with plenty of "Pep," harmony, rhythm, and everything that goes to make dancing the most pleasing entertainment of the present age. To hear Fischer's once is to hear them at every opportunity afforded lovers of good dance music. Hear them at

MIGHT'S HALL Wednesday Eve. Feb. 12th.

This and other leading orchestras on the road are under contract to play exclusively for Mr. Leonida, for the 1919-1920-1921 Dance Series, and all dance patrons are assured of the best dance music ever coming to Charleroi. One of his next attractions will be Harry P. Lenheim's Orchestra, which has played for eight seasons at Steeplechase Pier, Atlantic City, and of whom many Charleroiites know, are among the best musicians for first class dance music. Pending is the Fandel's Orchestra, of Boston, who specialize in banjo, piano, saxophone and harp. Mr. Leonida already has made arrangements to have the Ideal Marimba Band for Easter week, which produces records for the Edison and Victor people.

Fischer's Elegant Testimonials

Among the many engagements that Prof. Fischer is proud of are:
Two seasons, Lakeside Club, Chicago.
Two seasons, Tawas Beach Resort.
The Toledo Yacht Club.
The Detroit Club.
The Colonial Club, Bay City.
The Athelstan Club, Battle Creek, Mich.
The M. A. C. J. Hop.

In conducting the 1919 series of dances for the young set of Charleroi it is the purpose of the management to engage the best dance orchestra on the road. Expense is secondary when selecting musicians, no orchestra being considered too good for dance lovers. Suggestions and opinions of all dance patrons will be favorably considered by the management at all times. Respectfully,
C. L. LEONIDA,
Manager of Dance Series in Westmoreland, Butler, Washington and Allegheny Counties.

If you have or have not—if you dance or dance not—don't fail to hear Fischer's
A GREAT TONIC FOR THE "BLUES"
Dancing from 8:30 to 1:00.
Undesirables rejected

MAJESTIC THEATRE

CHARLES CHAPLIN GOT MARRIED!

Mr. and Mrs. Harris
request the presence of your family
to the wedding of their daughter
Mildred Harris
to
Charles Chaplin

To Celebrate This Event

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Chaplin will appear here on the same program

Wednesday, Feb. 12—Thursday 13

Mildred Harris
(MRS CHAPLIN)
In Her Latest Feature
Borrowed Clothes
7 ACTS

Charles Chaplin
Greatest Comedian in the World
IN A New Chaplin COMEDY
Triple Trouble
A LAUGH A MINUTE
You never saw this one

A Treat to Our Patrons

Bring Your Friends

Piles Relieved

Also Eczema, Salt Rheum, Ulcers
Old Sores and Carbuncles.

Under the influence of San Cura Ointment surprising improvement is made so quickly that it seems almost miraculous.

Stubborn cases of piles like those of Rev. W. F. Gilbert of Titusville, Pa., vanish before the marvelous antiseptic Ointment. Mr. Gilbert writes:

"For twenty years I suffered with bleeding and itching piles; at times was confined to the house for more than a month. Two years ago I began using San Cura Ointment and one 60c jar made a firm and permanent cure. I have not been troubled since."

San Cura Ointment is guaranteed by Hennings Drug Store and Piper Bros., druggists, who are the agents in Charleroi, to help any of the above named diseases or money back. It relieves pain from burns, cuts and bruises, draws out the poison and often heals in a short time. 30c, 60c and \$1.20 a jar at Hennings Drug Store and Piper Bros. Druggists.

GOOD BABY SOAP

San Cura Soap is a healing and antiseptic soap; just the soothing kind that baby needs. It frees the pores from impurities and prevents rashes and other skin diseases. Fine for any one's skin; banishes blackheads and pimples, clears the complexion. 25c a cake at Hennings Drug Store and Piper Bros., druggists.

If your druggist doesn't keep it, send to The Thompson Medical Co., Titusville, Pa. adv.

FOR SALE!

10 roomed house and store. Washington Avenue, \$7000.
1 room house with two acres of ground including coal \$5000.
10 room house and vacant lot Fallowfield avenue \$6000.
4 houses Lincoln avenue, inquire.
Lots at Lock 4, cash or payments.
A few houses on easy payments.
To buy a farm see us.

A. L. DUBINSKY

413 Fallowfield avenue, Charleroi, Pa.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND
Largest and Best
Pills in the World
Take no other. Buy of your
Druggist or send for
Diamond Brand Pills, 25c
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

ADVERTISE YOUR FURNISHED
ROOMS IN THE CLASSIFIED COL-
UMN OF THE CHARLEROI MAIL

FOR SALE

6 room dwelling, Lock View \$4500
6 room dwelling, Lock View \$5000
8 rooms and 2 acres ground, Lock View \$5300
8 room dwelling, Lock View \$5100
6 room dwelling, Lock View \$3000
We have several desirable lots located at Lock View.

Union Realty Company
600 Fallowfield avenue
H. A. Assenat, Secy F. W. Brady, Mgr.

Money to Loan on First Mortgage.

Any Amount up
To \$10,000.00

I. R. Blythe & Son,
Might Bldg., Charleroi

SPECIAL

Chickens, 38c pound.
Old Roosters, 30c pound.
Fres eggs, 48c dozen.
Country butter 45c pound.

Charleroi Poultry Co.

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Bell Phone 306-B.

FOR SALE

5 rooms and bath; bungalow \$3850
4 rooms, Meadow avenue \$1500
5 rooms Meadow avenue, 2 lots \$3000
5 rooms Oakland avenue \$2400
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ment \$4200
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FROM BEGINNING OF TIME

Origin of Atmosphere Goes Back to
Events Occurring Tens of Mil-
lions of Years Ago.

If we recall the teaching of geology and astronomy, telling us how the earth was once too hot to sustain life, we shall see that the mixture of gases that covers the solid surface of the earth and that we familiarly call air, must have had a very interesting history. According to one widely accepted theory of the earth's origin, all that we know now as the solid earth, and all the liquid matter that now fills the ocean beds was once a mass of molten material. The gases of the atmosphere are simply composed of these particular elements which are gaseous at the present temperature of the earth's surface, which have not entered into complete combination with the solid matter of the earth's crust, and which have not been whisked away into space by centrifugal force, this being the fate that is supposed to have befallen the former atmosphere of the moon, and some of the lighter constituents of our own atmosphere. In the past when the earth's temperature was much higher, and when many other conditions were different, it is more than probable, for instance, that long before man appeared, the proportion of carbon dioxide in the air was much higher than at present. This would account for the extreme luxuriance of vegetation, to which every lump of coal bears witness, the carbonic acid of the air being one of the most important constituents of the food of plants. Again, it is quite certain that, at a very much more remote period, which must certainly date back tens of millions of years, the temperature of the earth's surface was so hot that water could not occur in its liquid form. At that time one of the most important and abundant constituents of the earth's atmosphere was gaseous water, or water vapor.

LAUGHED AT OWN CARICATURE

Charles Dickens Has Been Called Vain,
but This Story Seems to Prove
Otherwise.

The reproduction of a very rare caricature portrait of Dickens appeared in a recent number of Dickensian. William Miller was the author of the portrait, which was advertised for in vain by F. G. Kitton, more than twenty years ago, for insertion in his book, "Charles Dickens, by Pen and Pencil," says Christian Science Monitor. Dickens first saw the portrait in question when walking along Piccadilly with Disraeli one day. He was vastly amused, and, entering the shop, bought several copies, one of which was sent to the Hon. Mrs. Richard Watson at Rockingham. In a letter written from Gad's Hill place he says: "I hope you may have seen a large-headed photograph with little legs representing the undersigned. It has just sprung up so abundantly in all the shops that I am ashamed to go about town looking in at the picture windows, which is my delight. It seems to be extraordinarily ludicrous and a better likeness than the portrait done in earnest. It made me laugh when I first came upon it, until I shook again, in open, sunlit Piccadilly."

People Eat Too Much.

Life would not be near the struggle it is if we did not eat so much, observes a writer in Ohio State Journal. It does not require very much toil to earn enough food to keep soul and body together. And then, what is the better part of it, is that the soul and body kept together on just as little food as necessary make for each other the very best company. Just once give the body more food than it needs and see how the soul protests. Just enough and no more is the doctrine of life and health. We read the other day of a great English author describing his persistent diet, which was bread and butter and fruit. On that he lived, thrived and did his great work and is happy. The idea that stuffing the stomach conduces to health and strength is not to be trusted, and especially where anxious mothers cram the little bodies of their children with all kinds of treacherous food to make them grow fat.

There is a charming picture of a snowball fight at Elmwood, with the three young nephews, in Lowell's essay, "A Good Word for Winter," written in 1870.

"Already, as I write, it is twenty-odd years ago. The balls fly thick and fast. The uncle defends the waist-high ramparts against a storm of nephews, his breast plastered with decorations like another Rader'sky. How well I recall the indomitable good humor under fire of him who fell in the front at Ball's Bluff; the silent pertinacity of the gentle scholar who got his last hurt at Fair Oaks; the ardor in the charge of the gallant gentleman who, with the death wound in his side, headed his brigade at Cedar Creek! How it all comes back—and they never came!"

A Truthful Grocer.

"I presume these eggs are strictly fresh?" suggested the housewife as she poked around in her pocketbook for a dollar bill.

"Well, they were strict in their youth," responded the truthful grocer, "but eggs are like a great many people, you know. Some of 'em kinder relaxes as they gets older, ma'am."

Classified

FOR SALE—Four room house, good condition, on two lots, \$2,000.00, 515 Shady Avenue. also a Five room house, bath, garage in the rear, 728 Lookout Ave., immediate possession, inquire E. J. Charles, Charleroi Savings and Trust Company. 200-1f

FOR SALE—Dwelling house at 522 Lincoln avenue. Inquire of Dr. T. M. Faddis. 204-tf

FOR SALE—Two work horses. Cheap to quick buyer. Vance and Wilson, Belle Vernon, Pa. Call M. M. Wilson 32-J. 205-t6

FOR SALE—A Ford in good running order. Inquire Walter Sutherland, Speers, Pa. 207-t3-p

FOR SALE—House of 6 rooms and bath room. Best location. Inquire 385 Mail office. 208-t2-p

FOR SALE—Furnish oak living room furniture, consisting of three rockers, library table, davenport, book rack. Best condition. Miss Gouzzi, 620 Fallowfield avenue. 209-t3

FOR SALE—Four 10 ft. counter cases and onelarge paper press. Finlayson 5 and 10 and Variety store, Pottsville, Pa. 209-t5-p

FOR RENT—Furnished room suitable for one or two gentlemen. Inquire 387 Mail office. 207-t3-p

FOR RENT—Two very nice light housekeeping rooms. All conveniences, near Third street. First time for rent in one year. Apply 328 Mail office. 207-t3-p

FOR RENT—Furnished bed room for gentleman. Must be refined. Reference required. Address 389 Mail office. 208-t2-p

WANTED—Five or six room flat or house, with bath, by responsible party. Will take good care of property. Address 391 Mail office. 208-t3

WANTED—Stenographer. Telephone after 6 p. m. 587 J. Bell, Charleroi. 208-t3-p

WANTED—Experienced waitress. Apply Royal Restaurant. 208-t4-p

WANTED—Four, five or six nicely furnished rooms in good locality. Address 369 Mail office. 183-tf

WANTED—Four men with fair education who are willing to try to make good and become branch managers for world's largest tea and coffee house. Apply Jewel Tea Co. 400 Fifth street, Charleroi, Pa. 2205-tf

WANTED—Man for general work around club house. Make application to 382 Mail office. 205-tf

WANTED—Experience collector. Either man or woman. Apply Zeidman's Furniture Store, 404-406 Fallowfield. 207-tf

WANTED—House or flat 4, 5 or 6 rooms in Charleroi, Belle Vernon or Lock View. Leave word at 216 Fallowfield avenue. 207-t6-p

WANTED—Girl for housework. Apply 600 Fallowfield avenue. 208-t3-p

WANTED—To rent a farm by a married man, with nine years' experience. Would like place near school. Inquire 392 Mail office. 209-t3-p

Hearing Things.

A good story at the expense of one of the British army doctors is told by a Yorkshire lad. When his turn for attention came at the casualty clearing station the man of medicine made a stethoscope test, and at once manifested a tremendous measure of interest and alarm. After listening very carefully he pulled himself erect, gazed at the wounded warrior, and proceeded to a second round with his instrument, after which he declared, "Well, young man, I've sounded a good many people, but I've never heard anything like this before." Applying himself to a still further investigation of the mystery, he moved the instrument about, here and there and everywhere, but always with the same result. And finally he blew down the stethoscope, and out came—an earwig!

Great Mothers; Great Sons.

One rarely ever hears from them—the sons of great men. The son of a great man is handicapped. The world expects much of him and he is not able to fulfill the demand. Great leaders always come forward in the hour of need, but the sons of these great leaders, lacking the chance, cannot show of what stuff they are made. It is claimed that all great men had great mothers and that while the sons develop along the mental lines of the mother the daughters take after the father. But, taking up the lines of activity where a man has achieved greatness and where equal opportunity was given the son, he fails to make good in literature, art, science, music and invention the son falls short of the achievement of the father.—Chicago Daily News.

Historic Versailles.

The great attraction of Versailles is its palace, and the history of this structure may be said to be the history of the town. Louis XIII built a hunting lodge here, afterwards extended it into a chateau. Louis XIV devoted enormous sums to its embellishment, or rather reconstruction, and Louis XV altered the arrangement of the interior. It was one of the usual residences of the court down to the revolution, which had its beginning here in the meeting of the states general in May, 1789. King Louis Philippe transformed the palace of Louis XIV into a museum to contain trophies of the victories of France. From the middle of September, 1870, till the conclusion of peace, ending the Franco-Prussian war in 1871, Versailles was the center of the operations of the Germans. It was there on January 18, 1871, that King William of Prussia was proclaimed German emperor.

Do Your Best.

"I really know better," says the girl-worker who has unspelled a word. "That was just a slip; I know what was right all the time." If this is offered as an excuse, it falls short of its purpose. In a sense, ignorance is excusable, but it is not to blame for spelling a word wrong when he does not know how to spell it right, though he very likely is to blame for not knowing what is right. But if he knows and still does wrong, he is without even the poor excuse of ignorance. If you know how a thing should be done do it that way. Live up to your knowledge. And remember that carelessness is a worse fault than ignorance, and do not offer it as an excuse for your failure.

Lammas Street.

Carmathen (Wales) folks are proud of their Lammas street, whence comes the Welsh name Heol Awst. It is generally known that "Lammas" is a corruption of "Loafmass," so called because it was the custom on August 1

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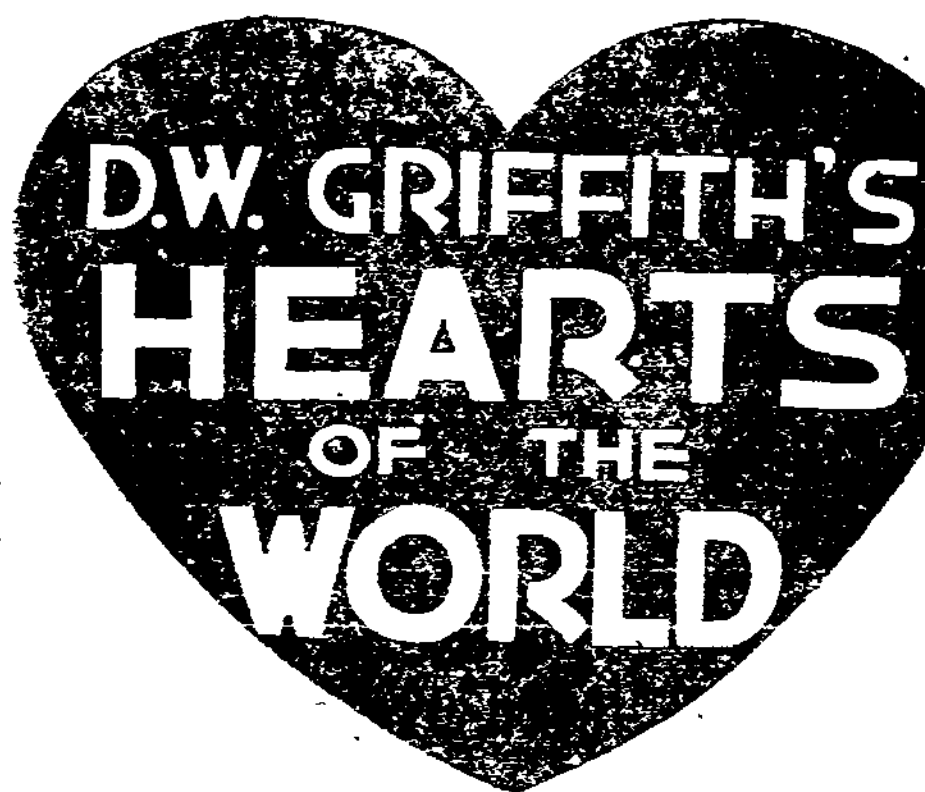
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